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First Entries Arrive in Competition to Help Out Army's Voices

#### **DOCTORS BAN HOME AIRS**

Hospital Patients Get Racing Pulses, High Fevers Listening to Lyrics About Mother

The first entries are beginning to reac this office in the contest for the two best and most singable lyrics to be written by members of the A.E.F.—a competition stigated to relieve the painful dearth momers of the A.E.F.—a competition instigated to relieve the painful dearth of new songs in the camp theaters. The first prize of 500 franes and the second prize of 250 franes are offered by the Y.M.C.A. All manuscripts should be addressed to the Lyric Contest Editor. THE STARS AND STRIPES, Paris, American E.F., and none will be considered that arrives after February 15.

Speaking of lyrics, all barnstorming units are being politely requested not to sing any more songs about home and mother than "they can possibly help. Any performer caught singing such ditties in the hospitals will be shot. The dectors report that they send temperatures sky-high and that their deleterious effects cannot be offset by any chemical known to the Materia Medica.

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when deleterious effects cannot be offset by any chemical known to the Materia Medica.

It was in a hospital at Tours that the American stock company, which has enlisted such old stand-bys as Mary Boland. Minnic Duprec and Sydney Shields, gave recently the most successful performance of their season in France. The play was that wild molodrama, "Kick In," and it was played at one end of the theory of the control of the cont

The Navy has enjoyed so many shows given by the soldiers at the base ports that it is moved to reciprocite, and at least two saftor shows have started over the shore circuits. There were great pregnantions for proper costumes, when some one with a bit of sense realized that there was no costume that could make quite such a hit with the soldiers as the blue uniform of the Navy Radf. One Navy mill—The Black Blancond Gobs'—is playing along the Rhing

One of the most successful acts which ever weathered the riotous series of amateur nights at the Frauklin Theater in Bordcaux is the "Mess Line Breakers"—a combination of close harmony, soft-shoe and hokum prepared by nine negroes from a nearby labor battailon. The star of the piece is the pianist, who unloads recight ears by day and ragtine by night. His real name—is Booze.

The S.O.S. has decided that all enter-tainments developed in its area must first play that area theroighly before moving up into the armies. It has also decided that all section entertainment officers must, at once, cause to be transferred to the First Replacement Depot, St. Aigman, all entertainers who, in their judgment, should be used as A.E.F. entertainers. This embraces not only individuals, but the entire personnel of such good attrac-tions as they have in their sections.

The "show a night" siegan has been taken so seriously in the Gondrecourt area that rey plar huts can hardly handle the epidemic of amateur dramatics, so stages have been issued to airplane hangurs, barracks and even barns.

The Sixth Marines have sent in a compact dramatic criticism of the show recently offered them at Honningen-amblein by the mummers of the 3th Infantry and the 17th Field Artillery. This troop can now carry on their three-sheets this line: "It was a riot—Sixth Marines."

The grande finale of the show put on y the 35th Division always brings down to hut. The scene shows a bout tied to a control of the control of the control of the deep control of the year of the of the year

The singers and the hoofers of the Third Army have nothing on the 332nd Infantry when it comes 'to performing in-occupied territory.. Chaplain Fred O. Kelley has recruited a bunch of Honey Boys from among the Yanks in Italy and they are booked for Flume and Trieste.

The Argonne Players, who have made a regulation for themselves by getting by required the property of the prop success, for it showed how well the author had studied all the wars up to 1800, and it also showed what they don't know in America. The Argonne Players are to be congratulated on having brought this bit of Bloadway realism right up to the front

"The Liberty Bells" is the name of a musical comedy produced by the 33'35 Division which will arrive at the Theatro Albert Premier in Paris on February 17 to play to the troops on leave there. Although a product of the current season, it has already broken the record for long distance touring, for it has played in three different countries in as many months—France, Belgium and Luxembourg.

It was the first American show ever street and appropriate the street of the street o

#### THIS IS LUCY-



-and This Is Her Letter:

Quartermaster Corps, 25th Division. American E.F. Dear Parrains: I am little Lucy whom you want to take under your protection. I thank you very much for your kindness to me who am only a little war orphan. Those wicked Boches killed my dear father near Yordin on September 24, 1217. This is a good that the control of the Quartermaster Corps, 26th Division merican E.F.

## RECORDED IN G. O.

Fourteen of 21 Citations for Deeds Not Performed Under Fire

G.O. 4, H.Q., S.O.S., just published, is in evidence to prove that a battle line and a battle are not always necessary to bring forth the bold. It enumerates 21 men, all of whom, save 14, were on duty behind the combat area, who have been mentioned in orders as having distinguished them selves by meritorious conduct in the fac-Capt. J. C. Kennedy of the transport

tion service assisted in quelling a riot of Chinese laborers at Brest, February 26,

Capt. Wilford A. Fair, M.C. (decensed) next of kin, Mrs. W. A. Fair, wife, Pleas

cape. Various A. Fair, M.C. (decensed), next of kin, Mrs. W. A. Fair, wife, Pleasant Hill, Mo., attempted to rescue a beother officer when surprised by a machine gun, and lost his own life in the attempt.

First Lieut. Harold J. Forsay, Air Service, Second A.I.C., Tours, rescued the pilot of a burning airplane at the risk of his own life when the machine fell near Sodge-ford, England, April. 16, 1918.

Sgt. 1st Cl. Thomas Martin, Co. C, 1stl Engineers, threw himself against a pile of rails that were slipping and threatening to fall and crush his fellow workers.

Sgt. Thomas A. Henderson, Pvt. 1st Cl. Eugence F. Huffeld, Pvt. Robert Nesbitt and Pvt. 1st Cl. John P. Campbell, Q.M.C., Provisional Laundry Unit A. risked their lives in a burning railway yards at Nancy helping to save 80 cars of government freight under falling bombs during an air railed.

Saved Child from Drowning

He was killed after accompilating his anission, which was carried out under heavy
fire.

Pvt. Theodore Feller, Company K. 28th
Infantry, gave 500 cc. of his blood to a
comrade in the Marines to save his life,
although, suffering himself from a severe
shell wound.

Pvt. Francis J. Murphy, Supply Company 302, Q.M.C., carried a wounded comrade 800 yards to a place of safety during
namy 502, Q.M.C., carried a wounded comrade 800 yards to a place of safety during
nearly 502, Sgt. John O. Peterson, 59th Aero Sauadron, Supply, risked his life at the American Avlation Acceptance Park No. 1. in
stopping a Liberty plane which lad overshot the field and was about to crush into
a number of Spads.

Sgt. Charles E. Richardson, Motor Truck
Company 398, stopped a runaway horse
which was deathing toward a crowd of
thrown against a stone wall, he stopped
the horse and saved two children from
being trampled to death?

Developed Gas Antidote

Sgt. Louis Weisberg, Chemical Warfare Service, developed a satisfactory antidox for mustard gas after continuous hazardons laboratory experiments. Gpl. Clyde C. Armstend, Battery F, 349th Field Artillery, risked his life to save a comrade who could not swim and who had

allen into the Gartemps river. Cpl. Walter F. Lambert and Pvt. Charles L. Doty, Ordnance Department, Advance Depot No. 4, removed to safety a blazing ox that threatened a fire which would ave destroyed valuable government prop-

Pyt. 1st Cl. Alvin Burkhardt, Detachment Q.M., saved the life of a comrade who had fallen into the Loire.
Pyt. 1st Cl. Clarence E. Bridy, 59th Engineers, ran 50 yards after a moving train of French permissionnaires and lifted into the train a French soldier who had tried to board the train and who was losing his lodd. hold.

Pvt. Albert McClain, Company B, 50°tl Engineers, threw a switch and stopped six runaway ammunition cars, saving muclioss of life and property.

HOSPITAL ATTENDANTS

GIVEN HONOR MEDALS Medals of honor of the French Republic were presented to nine officers. 26 mirses and 37 enlisted men of the A.E.F., at Base Hospital No. 57, last Friday, for "extraordinary devotion to duty" and "as" a souveal of their honorable and courage of their honorable and courage with the state of the courage of the service de Sante, made the presentation.

#### NEARLY QUARTER HOW TO HELP THE 3,444 **MILLION FRANCS**

The War Orphan Campaign of THE STARS AND STRIPES closed on December 16, 1918, with 3,444 French orphans adopted by the A.E.F., and assured of a home and comfort for one year. **FOR WAR ORPHANS** 

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Nearly all the members of the family lost their fathers in the war. A few are children of French soldiers so seriously wounded that they will be permanently disabled. In addition many are refugees from the districts of France invaded by the Germans.

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WAGER WINNER SENDS IT IN

Field Signal Battalion and En gineers Provide Fourth of Week's Increase

War Orphans, preferred, continued strong n the A.E.F. market last week, with the esult that an additional 5,534 francs flower nto the Continuation Fund which is to e used in behalf of THE STARS AND TRIPES family after the soldier god STRIPPES family after the soldier god-rathers have returned to the United States. In the sound conviction that every little bit helps, the donors are not hesitating to send in the five-franc notes along with the 560°s and 1,000°s. That the men will not take no as an answer when War Orphan tunds are in-answer when War Orphan tunds are in-teresting to the sense of the Technology. The Beckwith, editor-in-chief of the Technology. Understand unofficially the orphanically-paign has closed, but am forwarding 500 francs from collection taken up by the companies and the Echo, to buy one more

companies and the 'Echo,' to buy one more orphap.

"Use your own judgment as to the orphan. In case you are not adopting any more, divide it between our other two youngsters. In any case don't send the money back, as it would be too hard to return to those who donated it bectuse we are going Home-Sweet Home in a couple of months. Thank you for your good judgment in picking our former ornhais."

Chaplain Forwards S.C. Donation

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| uation Fund were:                              |           |
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MASCOT WAVES GOODBYE

TO DEPARTING PARRAINS When the S.S. Manchurla drew up her auchors and felt her way out of the harbor at St. Nazaire a few days ago carrying a detachment of the 156th Ambulance Company as a part of her human cargo, Mademoiselle Marcelle Yvonne Polifet, one hand firmly clasped in the folds of her most of the state of the folds of her not be supported by the folds of her not be supported by the folds of her waste, the same supported by the folds of her waste, the support of the Manchuria's decks. "Au revoir" she called, then her eyes swam in tears and she hid her face in the folds of her mother's dress. Her thry shoulders rose and fell like the waves that lapped the pier, and her tears flowed free, for Marcella, despite her "nu revoir," knew that she was saying goodbye for the last part of the first true love—her American parrains. "That morning Marcelle and Madame



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# I stances. Pollitch had journeyed from Savenay to St. Nazaire to bid goodbye to the detachment of the 156th Ambulance Company which adopted Marcelle as its orphan last September. Word had come only the day before that, the boys were to sail the following day, whereupon Madame Poillet bundled up Marcelle, who is ofly eight, and, with a heavy shawl around her own shoulded up Marcelle, who is ofly eight, and, with a heavy shawl around her own shoulded up Marcelle, who is ofly eight, and through a bird class or Marcelle herself was somewhat over-jurdened with the many gifts tendered her by the boys just before the boat pulled not. She gathered them up fondly, more ondly than the two crisp 100 franc notes hat had just been given her, and threw a kiss to those who watched from, the Manthurla's deciss. The ship pulled out of the harbor and starcelle's parrahash from the harbor and starcelle's parrahash from the first was content to return with her mothers was content to return with her methers was content to return with her methers and compared to wait for the afternoon train chich would carry them back, in a third class compartment, to Savenay and home. A.E.F. SHOP TALK

More than 33,000 divisional insignia and ,025 M.P. collar patches were manufactured in December by the Salvage Branch of the Q.M.C.
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St. Mit I chain the personal pro-porter. I be holder, according to a W.D.

Sti. Mitchell Connor, motor driver, Itead-quarters Co. B. 335th Engineers, recently saved the life of Mme. Cherrier, who, while cleaning clothes, fell into the Yevre river at Bourges.

A.E.F. hospitals and convalescent camps on January 20 were caring for 79,221 pa-tients, with spare beds for 41,530 more soldiers, in spite of the fact that many hospitals were closed soon after hostilities ended, according to announcement by the Medical Department.

For the bonefit of A.E.F. soldiers of tulian birth who will visit Italy under the new leave order, 40 places have been re-served for the use of American soldiers in a train running daily from 10jon to Mon-dane. Reservations, which are necessary, can be made through the Italica Gens, 18 and the control of the control of the con-trol of the con-

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Jobs will be open for between 70,000 and 80,000 men in the American merchant marine in the next two years, according to Pódward N. Hurley, chairman of the United States Shipping Board, who is now in France, and who is anxious to interest members of the A.E.P. in the opportunity of The inducements of Greed include an average salary of \$75 a month, with board and quarters, and an opportunity to see the world, which will be increased, it is announced, by the frequent transfer of men from one foreign trade to another. The greatest need will be for firemen of more than 140 pounds in weight. Fifty per cent of the men needed will be of this characteristic of the men mended will be of this characteristic of the men in the steward's department, representing another 25 per cent, also will be needed. Men weighing over 125 pounds will be eligible for these departments.

officers.

Any A.E.F. members, interested are asked by Mr. Hurley to write to him at the office of the United States Shipping Board, Crilon Hotel, Paris, giving their Army and home addresses and advising him if they are interested in joining the American merchant marine permanently. All applicants must be American citizens.



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